

## THE PACIFIC

## Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR

WEDNESDAY MARCH 26

No honest judge ever balked at the sight of a reporter examining his court records.

If Mr. Powderly returns to labor leadership his influence will soon be felt upon the general politics of the country. No more resourceful labor leader ever figured in the public life of the United States than was Terence V. Powderly in his prime.

The downpour yesterday was tropical in its volume and intensity, but it did its part in fructifying crops and adding to the reserve artesian supply. Oahu is getting in good shape to begin the summer with all the water it needs to carry the city and the plantations through the dry months.

There is much complaint among lawyers at the kind of stenography they have been getting in place of that which was lost to the courts when D. H. Case retired. It would do much to expedite the "course of justice," or at least the proceedings at law, if stenographers, before getting a bill in court, should be made to show, by examination before a competent board, that they are able to take 150 words a minute for at least five consecutive minutes.

It would be a good thing for justice if all grand juries could be held subject to the laws for malicious prosecution and if the choice of all grand juries could be governed by lot. As things are now men on such bodies are able to haul an enemy before the courts on the slightest pretext and the courts may stuff juries with their friends so as to evade proper inquiries and to promote improper indictments. The whole system may be made and often is made a device of judicial tyranny and persecution.

St. Gauden's fine statue of General Sherman may be set up near Grant's tomb. That is a most appropriate place for it and in time the statues of Sheridan and of other generals who aided Grant ought to be placed in the same relation. Some day American art will produce a heroic assembly of statues, representing Grant and his generals mounted and standing on the crest of a hill, as if looking over a battlefield. A group like that, if contrived with high art, would be among the most impressive memorials of the civil war.

## OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE.

There was one other judicial expression that should have been printed yesterday: "I am sorry that I cannot give you back the time you have spent in prison."

This regretful view of the punishment hitherto inflicted upon W. D. Hamilton, convicted under the Republic of manslaughter in the second degree, and sentenced to Oahu prison for five years, was taken by Judge Gear when he released Hamilton on a technicality. Though the guilt of Hamilton was as clear as day, the Second Judge of the First Circuit Court felt free to apologize to him for the improprieties of the law and to assure him that he ought never to have been made to suffer any deprivation of his liberty.

So the list of judicial utterances, which serves to distinguish the Second Judge of the First Circuit Court among his fellows, stands as follows:

Success to crime.  
You may go; I might have stolen a \$10 bill myself at thirteen.  
Better defend those negroes, Mr. Davis. You cleared them once.  
I am sorry that I cannot give you back the time you have spent in prison.

Here we have the judicial policy of George D. Gear. It is supplemented by the release or discharge on technical grounds of over one hundred persons, many of them convicted and imprisoned and others arraigned for violating provisions of the Penal Code.

And yet the friends of this tribunal which has so often conferred success upon crime, accuse the Advertiser of obstructing the administration of justice. It is the old cry of "Stop thief," raised by the flying fugitives themselves.

## A PROGRAM OF RUIN.

In looking back over the remarkable Kona episode, in which Judge Humphreys did his best to ruin the plantation, and in considering the attack he made upon McBryde, it is well to recall the declaration of policy his newspaper made on the 14th of last August. We quote:

"The RUIN OF THE PLANTATIONS is now conducted in Hawaii, would, in the end, be THE GREATEST BLESSING that could befall the Islands. True, it would work a great hardship for a few years and many people will stare financial ruin in the face, but it would be the means of saving the Islands to a brighter and better future, just as the civil war, which destroyed slavery, impoverished the South for a time, but later opened up the country to new riches and to a brighter and richer future than the old South ever dreamed of."

Thanks to the press and the people, who united to obstruct the course of injustice, the First Circuit Court has finally had to let go of Kona plantation. The damage to the property has been great, but there is still a chance for the owners to get something back. The only apprehension left concerns the next sugar property to be judicially sand-bagged.

## THE TUATUA REMEDY.

We are sorry that Dr. Sloggett, in answer to the inquiry of the German consul as to the value of the tuatua remedy for leprosy, should have reported against it at this time. No one in Hawaii is supposed to know anything of what tuatua will actually do, unless it be the lady who has reported such success with it in Tahiti or Dr. Camp, who has interested himself in the cases there and at last advised was hopeful of good results. According to Dr. Sloggett's statement in the Star the tests at Molokai have scarcely begun. He says: "We have not enough of the plant to make experiments with at present, but soon shall have. Dr. Oliver of the leper settlement has been given some, and is growing the plant at Kaulapapa. As soon as there is enough he will experiment and we shall get definite reports." And yet in the same breath, the President of the Board of Health adds, for the benefit of the German consul and the public, that "this talk of tuatua is all nonsense."

Could Dr. Sloggett have reached this conclusion in a scientific way? What are his authorities? What experiments has he witnessed? What data has he with which to confound the United States government which sent the tuatua plant here with the recommendation that it be tried as a specific for the rotting plague? Upon what grounds does he dispute the observations of an intelligent woman in Tahiti, familiar with all forms of leprosy, and interested in a test of tuatua which, she avers, is turning out successfully? What we fear is that Dr. Sloggett is basing his views wholly upon that innate conservatism of the medical guild which led the doctors of the time to challenge Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood and Jenner's theory of vaccination. If so, we respectfully protest in the name of the victims of leprosy in Hawaii and for the well-being of this Territory. Such conservatism as we have described is that of the horse which would rather stay in his burning stable than break for the open door.

One thing the public asks and expects of the Board of Health and its President, is the widest hospitality to every method of cure of contagious disease which carries with it any promise of success, however slight, or which has reputable testimony behind it. By that method discoveries of infinite value have been made. Medical science has not yet reached the end of the passage. All of nature's medicaments have not yet been collected and labeled. There are secrets of vast moment to the human race still locked in the laboratory of the earth. It is the business of the physician and the chemist to search for them with patience and hope; not to settle back with the complacent thought that there is nothing left to learn. There is a part of the lay public, and a very considerable part, which believes that a physician would rather let a patient die than to seek a remedy in the medicines of some other school than his own, or to look for one among the vulgar herbs and simples of the field. Possibly this view is unjust. But men will not think so while physicians stand off, at the approach of any new remedy, and condemn it before it is tested.

"Every bane has its antidote." If this is true, somewhere in nature's pharmacopoeia is a specific for leprosy. Where is the physician in Hawaii who can stand up and say, with his hand on his heart, that tuatua may not be the cure which the world has waited for so long?

## THE BASIS OF ATTACK.

It will be seen that none of the charges by which the "outs" seek to remove Governor Dole affect his honesty or that of his administration or allege anything against the economy or efficiency of the Territorial public service.

The whole trend of criticism is Mr. Dole's unwillingness either to "do politics" himself in the machine fashion or to step aside so as to give the trading politicians a chance to move things. Under it all, down at the substratum of motives, we have the hard times. Sugar is low, business is depressed, the banks hold their purse-strings tightly. Many people think that if offices can be multiplied, great public improvements begun and the treasury made over into a sort of public soup kitchen where every politician and every heeler of politicians may go and help himself, Hawaii will prosper as never before. Hence the howl for "a change," the wolfish clamor for a chance to pull down a fat steer.

But President Roosevelt, as an active reformer in New York City, has coped with such a situation before and will know how to do it again.

## NAST AND HIS WORK.

Apropos of something said in these columns the other day about the powerful attacks made in the form of cartoons by Thomas Nast against Wm. W. Tweed, we find this interesting anecdote in Pearson's Magazine:

The overthrow of Tammany in New York City will recall to the enemies of that society the mighty upheaval that put an end to the Tweed Ring and sent Tweed himself into hiding in Spain. It is not known to everybody that one of Thomas Nast's cartoons was the cause of the capture of the fugitive. One of the Spanish police, having seen the cartoon representing Tweed in a criminal act, caused the exile's arrest, and thus justified Tweed's fear of Nast's pencil. Arguments might be answered or defied; they were beyond the understanding of many of the boss's followers. But the picture brought conviction—in both senses.

Thomas Nast has left the arena to younger men, but he has lost none of his interest in the good fight. When President Roosevelt was a Police Commissioner, the veteran cartoonist was so delighted with the efforts of the practical reformer that Nast made a call upon him and heartily congratulated Commission-

er Roosevelt upon his work for good government. To his surprise and delight, Nast was heartily welcomed, and Roosevelt said, "Mr. Nast, I learned politics from your cartoons in Harper's Weekly." Albert Bigelow Paine will soon prepare a biography of Thomas Nast, which will include all his more important pictures, and will give from the cartoonist's own point of view the history of their origin and effect. Many anecdotes of the times, and interesting incidents of Mr. Nast's career, will make the book one to be eagerly welcomed.

Tweed was not the only one whose criminal careers were wrecked by Nast's cartoons. Two of Tweed's judges, Barnard and Cardozo, also came to grief. Their particular business was to pack grand juries so that complaints against the Tweed ring could be easily disposed of and indictments of independent editors put through. Barnard and Cardozo were knaves that only needed Arizona records to entitle them to an early appearance in the rogues' gallery. For some years they held their ground against a rising tide of public indignation; but finally the time of the ring came and they were removed from office by the Governor and prosecuted. Nast had much of the credit for this great work. His cartoons had barbed points and were winged by a merciless hand, but they did the work.

## BY AUTHORITY.

## EXECUTIVE NOTICE.

The Governor directs that notice be given that the following appointments have been made: Daniel Paul Rice Isenberg, Esq., a member of the Board of Health; and Wm. J. Coelho, Esq., a member of the Board of Registration for the Island of Oahu.

HENRY E. COOPER,  
Secretary of the Territory.  
Capitol, Honolulu, March 25, 1902.  
6126

## SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1902, in re matter of Asen Brown vs. Andrew Bannister, I have, on this 21st day of February, A. D. 1902, levied upon, and shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Police Station, Kalaheo, Hawaii, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, at 12 o'clock noon of Friday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1902, all the right, title and interest of said Andrew Bannister, in and to the following described property, unless the judgment, amounting to Two Thousand Five Hundred and Fifty-eight Dollars, interest, costs and my expenses are previously paid:

No. 1—That certain piece or parcel of land situate at Kalihi, Island of Oahu, on the Ewa side of Kalihi road, known as lots 20 and 21, as described in a map made by R. W. Wilcox in January, 1897, and described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of Lellani and Fernandez streets, and running:

S. 50° E. 100 feet,  
N. 35° E. 100 feet,  
N. 50° W. 100 feet,

S. 35° W. 100 feet, to the initial point, containing an area of 10,000 square feet, as per deed of A. Fernandez to A. T. Bannister, dated the 27th day of March, A. D. 1895, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in said Honolulu, in liber 177, folio 317.

together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon. Subject, however, to that certain mortgage made by said A. T. Bannister to the Pioneer Building and Loan Association of Hawaii, for \$600.00, with interest thereon, dated November 21st, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in said Honolulu, in liber 196, page 186.

No. 2—That certain piece or parcel of land situate at Kalihi aforesaid, described in Royal Patent 4976, kuleana 1049, containing an area of 5.56-100 acres more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by William Savidge, trustee, to Mary MacPherson and husband, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1899, which deed is recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, aforesaid, in liber 189, page 360, and being the same property conveyed by Mary MacPherson and husband to A. T. Bannister, which deed is recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances aforesaid, in liber 201, page 482, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

CHAS. F. CHILLINGWORTH,  
Deputy Sheriff, Ter. of Hawaii.  
Honolulu, Oahu, Feb. 25, 1902.  
6100—March 3, 4, 20; April 3.

## POWER OF ATTORNEY.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM the Territory, A. Newhouse will act for me, with full power of attorney.  
Honolulu, March 20, 6124  
G. H. IRBY.

## JOSEPH HARTMANN &amp; CO.

## WHOLESALE

## Wine and Liquor Dealers

Waverley Block. BETHEL ST.

## Everybody Invited

To see the beautiful stock of Spring Millinery in Boston Block.

Miss N. F. Hawley.

## FENCING PROFESSOR.

MR. THEO. LE BEUF, EX-FENCING professor in Paris, would like to open a school to give instruction in that art, about the 1st of April. For information, call on the Professor, at 505 Beretania street, corner Punchbowl.  
6123

## Itching Skin

Distress by day and night—

That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with eczema or salt rheum—and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Rid the blood of all impurities and cure all eruptions. Take them.

## White Clover Soap

Is a cheap but really a first-class, nicely scented

## Toilet Soap

Highly Recommended by Us.

A Luxury for the Bath.

PRICE ONLY  
25  
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Per Box of 3 Cakes

Give It a Trial

Hollister  
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FORT STREET.

## Coffee

Fine Old Kona Coffee raised at the Kona Orphanage sold for benefit of the orphans.

## KONA ORPHANAGE COFFEE STORE.

Phone Blue 1621. - 165 King St.

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Furniture and Lease Of 20 Room Rooming House

Nicely furnished; permanent roomers and business; snug profit of \$125 a month. . . .

Price \$2,750; Terms Reasonable.

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Hardens the Body and Strengthens the Nerves.  
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We have a large stock to furnish to our customers, at 75 cents each, that being the price they are sold for all over America. You will find them a great convenience, especially in the sick-room and where children require a low light during the night. When burning low, they reduce your electric light bill five-sixths.  
They are simply a small lamp within a large one and a slight turn of the globe will reduce the light from sixteen to one candlepower and vice versa. Call or telephone your order.  
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LATEST PATTERNS  
Silk, Cotton and Half Silk  
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Honolulu, H. I. Hotel Street.

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**Pianos**  
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Guaranteed to contain neither Chemicals or Anti-Ferment. Nothing but the Pure Juice of the Grape.—The only drink for abstainers or the sick. For sale in quart bottles @ 50c. Wholesale Prices on application to  
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Sole Agent for the Hawaiian Islands.

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price to close out. This is a bona fide Sale as I am going to retire from business.  
**Goo Kim, 116 Nuuanu St.**